

How They Saved the Gunner

By F. A. MITCHEL

The ships had met in deadly contest. For hours they had pounded each other, rammed each other, torpedoed each other. Some had gone down with crews ranging from 500 to 1,000 men. Some had limped away from the shot and shell, but the bulk were afloat and still firing. At last one side gave in under the longer range of the other and steamed away.

When the fight was over the captain of the Terror was going about among the wounded, speaking a word of praise to one, encouragement to another and sympathy to the dying. While speaking hopefully to a tar who had lost an arm he heard a voice behind him:

"Cheer up, Tom; we're going to sail for home. Think how proud father will be of you when I tell him how you served that gun, how when every other man of the gun squad had been disabled you hung on and fired the final shot that sank that submarine and saved the ship from being blown sky high. I think I see mother and the girls and little Jim coming down the walk to meet us, mother putting her arm about you, weeping for joy at getting you home and a pride at your bravery.

"Steady, old man! You're going to pull through. The blood has stopped flowing. All you want is something of the grit you showed in sticking to your gun and saving us all by the cool pointing you did at that submarine. Brace up, my boy, and all will be well. "Keep your mind fixed on Sallie. Think how she is waiting and watching for you to come back to her. You bet we'll have a rattlin' wedding. I think I see myself as best man propin' you up, and I see Sallie tryin' to keep back some o' the smiles that crowd on to those pretty red lips of hers, her eyes dancin' with happiness and pride in the gunner that sank an enemy ship and saved his own from a sub."

The captain while listening to these words turned and saw two men, the one lying on the deck, pale and languid, the other kneeling beside him holding his hand. He had known that one of his gunners had finished an enemy ship and that a gun had saved the Terror from an enemy submarine. Who fired the shot he had not known. Now he knew that one man had fired both shots and that he had stood by his gun when every other man at the piece had been stretched on the deck or blown to pieces.

"Tom," he said. "The hero's eyes were closed, and he did not open them. The man kneeling beside him was about to rise, salute and stand at attention when the officer placed his hand on his shoulder and prevented him.

"Brothers!" asked the captain. "Yes, sir."

"Is there anything that you think will help to brace him?"

"He might be tided over, sir, if he heard a gun or a volley or if the marines would rattle a drum. He kept up till the fight ended, but when the firing ceased he fell away."

"At this point an order was signaled from the admiral to give chase to one of the enemy's ships that was lagging behind the rest of the retreating fleet. The captain of the Terror transmitted the order to the proper officer and to man the forward guns. As soon as the Terror came within range of the vessel she pursued there was a loud boom.

Tom opened his eyes.

"We're at it again, Tom," said his brother. "Wouldn't you like to be at that gun? You can't do that, my boy—not just now, though you will in time. No doubt you'll fire many a shot after you've got your strength back."

There came from the forecastle the roll of a drum. The captain had ordered it. He had ordered the firing, too, not that he expected to damage the retreating vessel, but that he hoped the brave man who had saved his ship might be tided over the shoals of death and saved for his reward.

Another gun.

Tom made an effort to sit up. His brother gently held him down.

"Not yet, old man, not yet. You'll be in it again soon enough."

"What's goin' on?" asked Tom in a feeble voice. "I thought we'd whopped 'em."

"So we did. We knocked the smithereens out of 'em. One of 'em is trying to get away, and our men are trying to sink her."

"Are they doing it?"

"You bet! A few more shots will do the business. You're lookin' better, old fellow. There's the light of life in your eye. You're going to get well, and—"

"You're supposed to be an admiral some day," supplied the captain, who had returned from directing the operations against the enemy's ship to direct the saving of the hero of the fight. "You're to be mentioned in orders and promoted and sent home on leave, and at the next fight you'll probably command a fleet."

With this the captain went off to attend to other matters.

"Billy," said Tom, "get me some grog. I reckon I'm going to pull through."

Tom did pull through, and everything his brother had pictured came to pass. Some of the things the captain had promised were fulfilled too. Tom has not yet become an admiral, but he is an officer and in line of promotion.

Gosh! But It's Good



Sanford's Ginger

Is good for about everything that can ail you in the way of cramps, pains, colds and chills. Take it early and often.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and indigestion. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, but you get a cheap, worthless, dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

TO OPEN IN DETROIT

Hughes Will Make Two Addresses There To-night.

Detroit, Aug. 7.—Charles E. Hughes will open the presidential campaign here this evening with two addresses. The nominee had a busy day before him. With a series of receptions, conferences with Republican and Progressive leaders, and a tour of automobile plants, Hughes faced a program that left him little time that he could call his own.

Upon his arrival, Hughes headed a long automobile parade before large crowds from the station to his hotel.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 7.—Charles E. Hughes, westward bound on the first trip of his presidential campaign, spent yesterday at Niagara Falls. Mr. Hughes and his wife attended church in the morning and went for a long motor ride in Canada in the afternoon.

During the ride through Canada, the nominee obtained a first-hand impression of the vigilance exercised by the dominion government over tourists. At a lonely spot a Canadian soldier with fixed bayonet appeared in the roadway, ordered the driver to halt, and made a business-like search of the car for explosives while Mr. Hughes and his wife stood waiting nearby.

The soldier, when told of Mr. Hughes' identity, replied with a grin that he was sorry to inconvenience the candidate, but Canadian military rules made no exceptions.

How to Organize a Boys' Club.

In the August Woman's Home Companion a writer says, "Let's assume that you have decided to organize a boys' club. There are several national organizations doing very good work for boys, and it is desirable to communicate with these, for their literature will be suggestive to you. There should be a very definite plan in the mind of the leader as to what is to be accomplished through the club."

"Before beginning definite work with boys, it is advisable to make a careful study or 'survey' of boy life in the town. Find out what kind of homes they come from; the general influences by which they are surrounded; and what is already being done to help the boys in the town. In the average small town this is a comparatively easy task. The police department can give valuable suggestions. So can the judge, the newspaper people, the school principal, the teachers, and the town librarian. Some storekeepers, and perhaps the postmaster, can give valuable pointers. If the town is fairly large, the Young Men's Christian association secretary can give information. The gathering of this material will be useful when you are ready to make your appeal for assistance in carrying on the work. The fact that you know the actual conditions will at once gain the respect and attention of those to whom you will present your case. It will also help you determine the kind of work that should be done."

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Why Suffer From Migraine or Sick Headache?

Dr. J. J. Caldwell says that this exceedingly distressing disease does not shorten life, but does not appear to be curable. Sufferers from this affliction are condemned to undergo the periodical attacks every few weeks until they are forty years of age, after which the attacks are less frequent, and finally disappear entirely. Palliative measures during the attack are all that it is possible to suggest, while care in the diet is the best preventive measure. An attack may be prevented by taking two anti-kamnia tablets when the first symptoms appear, and one anti-kamnia tablet every two hours during the attack shortens it, eases the pain and brings rest and quiet. Anti-kamnia tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They quickly relieve all Pains.

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Hyman at \$500 a Year.

A musical composer once said to Mr. Sankey with more frankness than courtesy that he could write such tunes as those of the "Gospel Hymn Book" by the yard if he were willing to come down to it. "Well, sir, all I have to say is that I am willing to pay \$500 a yard either to you or to anybody else for all the tunes you can bring me like those in our 'Gospel Hymn Book'."

WAR ON CHILD LABOR BILL

The South Continues Attack, Alleging Unconstitutionality

SAYS IT ABSORBS POWERS OF STATES

President Makes Norris the Farm Loan Commissioner

Washington, Aug. 8.—One means of keeping children out of jail is to keep them in cotton mills, according to Senator Overman of North Carolina, opposing the child labor bill. He submitted figures to the Senate yesterday to prove that fewer children—14 to 16 years of age—are jailed in his state, where they are allowed to work, than in 45 other states of the union. Per 100,000, the figures in 1910, he said, were: Massachusetts, 279; Rhode Island, 199; Missouri, 122; North Carolina, 15.

Rapping magazines for attacks on his state, he said: "What's to become of the children who work, if this bill passes? Say an orphan boy is making \$10 a week and supporting his widowed mother, would you pension him?"

He declared the least that could be done was to give this mill owners two years in which to adjust their plants to the new conditions.

Norris Named.

Washington, Aug. 8.—George Norris of Philadelphia was designated by President Wilson yesterday as farm loan commissioner, executive head of the farm loan bank system created by the new rural credits act. Mr. Norris is one of the two Democratic members of the farm loan board.

Talking on Extravagance.

While Republicans generally have expressed themselves as well satisfied with Mr. Hughes' opening speech of the campaign, and are ready to trust the candidate's ability to make good on his four, there has been no hesitation among them in offering suggestions for powerful points of campaign argument. For one thing, many Republicans have said they would like to hear Hughes dwell more forcefully upon the Wilson administration's extravagance.

The various pork measures of Congress, the increased taxation, the poor business policy of Wilson's regime are counted as damning faults of the Democracy, great opportunities for Hughes. And so they are. And Mr. Hughes no doubt will land heavily upon that subject.

What impatient Republicans need to remember, however, is that the matter of the Wilson extravagance and taxation is not easy to approach from the stump. Such spendthrift measures as the good roads bill, the government nitrate plant, the rivers and harbors improvements and so-called flood control are bad, but as seen in the several localities affected, those measures create employment, circulate money and build business—as all pork measures do—and nine-tenths of Mr. Hughes' audiences will look at the situation in just that light, without any deeper reasoning.

Added to this administration's careful placing of pork-barrel projects is the further and politically important fact that the increase in taxation as proposed by the present Congress is to fall chiefly upon the country's wealth, with no direct burdens upon the citizen of small income.

The munitions tax is over the head of the "man on the street"; the doubling of the income tax does not increase the number of income tax payers. The man of small means pays his share, certainly, but he doesn't pay it directly, and he rather likes to see a new levy upon the fortunes of the rich.

Talking of extravagance to an audience not directly touched by new taxes and not immediately impoverished by government prodigality is no easy task.

Wages are high, prosperity fattens the land. How many, in the crowd at a campaign rally, or among the readers of a campaigning newspaper, can be made to think beyond that, where the spending of government funds is concerned?—Boston Journal.

NO AMERICANS ON BOARD.

The Italian Steamer Letimbro, Which Was Sunk.

Rome, Aug. 7.—It has been ascertained that there were no Americans aboard the Italian steamer Letimbro, sunk by a submarine last week.

The Farmer's Problem.

The American farmer usually knows how to operate his farm to advantage, and he certainly takes the best of care of his choice breeds of cattle, horses and swine. How to spend his earnings in a manner which shall be of the greatest benefit to his wife and children is often, however, a new and strange idea. Now it is for the farmer himself to decide the relative values of things—What is his supreme desire? To make the most of life and to further the welfare of his family, or to accumulate money? Margaret Woodward in the Country Magazine for August.

Men Grow Strong

By assuming responsibilities. They acquire power by doing things. Life insurance is an inspiration to the man who carries it. Insured men are better men. National Life Ins. Co. of Vt. (Mutual). S. S. Ballard, general agent. Rialto block, Montpelier, Vt.

Denouncing Medicines.

Wholesale denunciation of proprietary medicines is no more justifiable than wholesale denunciation of the medical profession. It is no more true that there are reputable physicians who unselfishly devote their lives to an unending struggle with disease than that there are standard remedies which do the good work—often where the work of the good physician cannot reach. A good example is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which has for 40 years been alleviating the sufferings of women and curing the ills peculiar to their sex.—Adv.



How to stop dandruff and loss of hair with Resinol

Here is a simple, inexpensive treatment that will generally stop dandruff and scalp itching, and keep the hair thick, live and lustrous:

At night, spread the hair apart and rub a little Resinol Ointment into the scalp gently, with the tip of the finger. Repeat this until the whole scalp has been treated. Next morning, shampoo thoroughly with Resinol Soap and hot water. Work the creamy Resinol lather well into the scalp. Rinse with gradually cooler water, the last water being cold. All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.

WOMAN NOMINATED FOR SEAT IN CONGRESS

Dr. Eva Harding Candidate of Kansas Democrats in First Congressional District.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 8.—Complete but unofficial returns from the first congressional district in Kansas show that Dr. Eva Harding, the first woman ever nominated for Congress by a major party has been named for that office on the Democratic ticket.

Dr. Harding has received a majority of 608 votes over Rev. Herbert Corwin, according to returns. Both live in Topeka.

Washington, Aug. 8.—"I'd rather have a man to run against," said Representative Dan Anthony, first Kansas district, yesterday, when told the Democrats apparently had nominated Dr. Eva Harding to oppose him. "Now how's a fellow going to campaign against a woman?"

"That's too bad," said Senator Curtis.

"Dr. Harding would make a first-rate representative—she's a suffragist, has served on the Topeka school board and understands public questions and public life. Yet she must run against Dan Anthony, who's got a strangle hold on a congressional district that's normally 10,000 Republican."

HARRIS CASE HEARD

Eighteen Murder Witnesses Before Boston Grand Jury.

Boston, Aug. 8.—Eighteen witnesses testified before the grand jury yesterday in the case of Eldridge D. Atwood, the osteopath, charged with the murder of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris at the latter's office in the Hotel Westminster three weeks ago. Dr. Colia P. Adams, a friend of both physicians, died from poison under mysterious circumstances on the night before the shooting of Dr. Harris.

Three women, who have not been connected with the case before testified yesterday. They are Catherine (Clairmont) of Nova Scotia, Dorothea Allyn of Magnolia and Lena J. Lamson of Newton, who was in Dr. Harris' office when he was shot. The other witnesses were Patrolman Joseph M. Matthey, Thomas Harvey and Captain Thomas F. Goode of station 16, Inspectors Glessey and Hennessey, Bradley C. Mason, Edmund J. Burke, John H. Adams, James H. Stevens, James H. Doherty, Reginald S. Hargison, Charles F. Irwin, Edward Hauver, Louis A. Pasco and John J. Mahoney. The testimony was completed and a report will be made Saturday.

FOREST FIRE DEATH LIST 252

An Official Estimate by Canadian Minister of Forests.

Toronto, Aug. 8.—G. Howard Ferguson, minister of forests, woods and mines, who has returned from an inspection of the northern Ontario fire-scarred areas, states that according to an official estimate, the death list is 252.

"To me the situation appears much better," said Mr. Ferguson. "We are furnishing every burned out settler with a tent, cooking utensils, tools and grub-stake to carry him over. Already we have an option on 1,000,000 feet of lumber, and within the next 10 days we will have lumber yards at the different stations and will be handing out to the settlers at actual cost lumber to replace their buildings together with all the necessary materials, hardware, etc. In addition, it is proposed to give each settler in the burned out area enough clover and timothy seed free of charge to seed eight or ten acres."

The Presidential Cabinet.

A great many people are wondering, and some of them are worrying whether Charles E. Hughes, if elected president, would call Theodore Roosevelt to his cabinet and whether Col. Roosevelt, if called, would accept.

That is a matter which may be safely left to the future. Mr. Wilson has lowered the usefulness and prestige of a cabinet position that, possibly, it does not appeal to-day to men who formerly would have looked upon a seat at the table as something to be highly prized.

Mr. Wilson, who once expressed a righteous hope that William Jennings Bryan might be knocked into a cocked hat, called Mr. Bryan to his cabinet because Bryan succeeded in procuring the Democratic nomination for him at Baltimore.

He called Josephus Daniels to his cabinet and permits him to remain there although why he called him and why he retains him nobody pretends to know.

The one really large man who was invited into the cabinet resigned in order to preserve his self-respect when he found that the president, instead of supporting a policy of military preparedness which he had publicly accepted and endorsed, had actually turned and committed himself to a policy which has since proved utterly futile.

It may be safely predicted that, if Charles E. Hughes should be elected president, his cabinet would be an improvement on the present one, whether Col. Roosevelt were in or out of it.—Boston Traveler.

EPIDEMIC IS UNCHECKED

Forty-Four More Deaths from Paralysis in New York City

145 NEW CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY

Beginning of Sixth Week of the Scourge Shows No Let-Up

New York, Aug. 8.—Yesterday marked the beginning of the sixth week of the epidemic of infantile paralysis, and the daily bulletin, issued by the health department yesterday morning, showed that the plague continues unabated. During the 24 hours preceding 10 o'clock yesterday morning, 44 children died of the disease in the five boroughs of New York City and 145 new cases were reported. Since the inception of the epidemic there have been 5,168 cases, of which number 1,143 proved fatal. Three new cases of the disease were reported in Jersey City yesterday.

The health authorities announced that their appeal for volunteers among persons formerly suffering with the disease and on whom they wished to experiment in the hope of developing a new serum had been in vain. Consideration is being given to the suggestion that horses be inoculated with germs, so that blood may be obtained for this serum. Also, it was stated, efforts will be made to induce former patients in localities outside of this city to offer their blood for the desired purpose.

How the Japs Beat the Americans.

An unusually interesting story about the Japanese situation on the Pacific coast is in the August American Magazine. The writer, Mabel Abbott, describes how a Washington farmer named Sylvester is ousted by his Japanese hired man. In summing up the situation Sylvester says:

"An' the Japs got more work done, too," declared Sylvester, expanding with the unaccustomed sense of endorsement. "A white man'll throw, say, so many sacks of potatoes in a day. At the end of the day somebody's got to cook him a big, expensive meal of meat to keep his strength up for the next day. A Jap'll throw more sacks than the white man will, an' then he'll go get him a bucket of rice an' wash it at the pump an' cook it himself."

"The faces around him had darkened. "That's how they're gettin' the valley into their hands," Wemmick said. "They can outwork us and underlive us. It's a good thing the law don't let 'em buy land, only lease it. If they could own land, I guess instead of them workin' for us we'd be workin' for them."

The Romance of Binder Twine.

Farm and Fireside says that although binder twine is used extensively by farmers throughout the United States, few know anything about sisal hemp from which the binder twine is manufactured.

Practically the whole supply comes from Yucatan, Mexico, where the growing and shipping of the hemp is the main industry. The plant needs no irrigation or cultivation of any sort, and only twice a year do the fields have to be cleared of weeds. To offset this, however, is the

100% Pure Turkish Tobacco

The Ad. Writer Says:

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TURKISH CIGARETTES

10 Cents

I am an ad. writer. My pleasantest work is advertising "Helmar" Turkish Cigarettes.

I've smoked "Helmar" for years.

I know "Helmar" are made of the finest Turkish tobaccos—and more than deserve their wonderful popularity.

Why shouldn't I tell every smoker about "Helmar"?

The mildest tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish. The best tobacco for cigarettes is Turkish. Don't pay ten cents for anybody's cigarette until you have tried "Helmar," a fascinating, elevating, gentlemen's smoke.

Smargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality Superb

fact that it takes six or seven years before the plant is ready to be cut and yield fiber. There is no fixed harvesting season, as this is determined by the degree of maturity of the plant. The average productive life is about 15 years.

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Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 8, both days

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To all who call on him DURING THIS VISIT, DR. BARBRICK will give consultations, his full examinations and complete diagnosis, together with all office services required in the case ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. This is neither a charity offer nor a bid for practice, but purely a Liberal Proposition, intended to place the cost of the special experience, skill and treatment necessary for the most obstinate and chronic case Within The Reach of All, and it is extended to all those Sick and Suffering Who Truly Wish and Will Honestly Try to Get Well.

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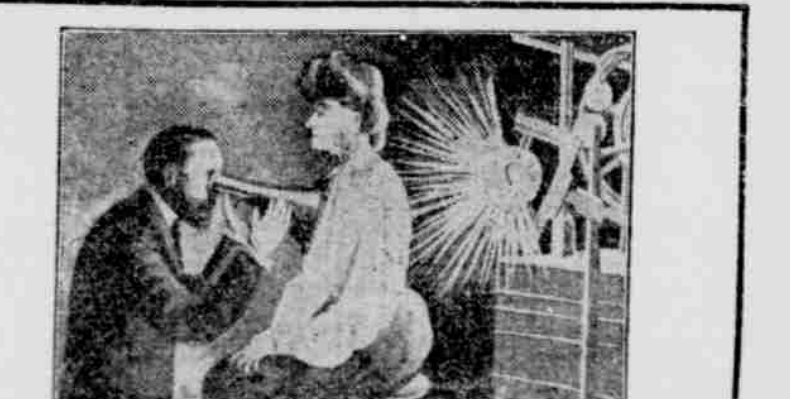
J. FRASER BARBRICK, M. D.

Physician, Surgeon and Specialist. For seven years Teacher and Professor in the California Eclectic Medical College. Graduate Cincinnati, 1893; Atlanta, 1900; Los Angeles, 1910; Post Graduate New York Policlinic, 1901-2; N.Y.P.G., 1907-8; Edinburgh, London and Paris, 1912; Vienna and Harvard, 1913. Ex-President and member of various medical and scientific societies. As a Teacher, Writer and Specialist his reputation is international.

All Diseases and Deformities Treated MOSTLY WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE SICK.

No matter what your condition, how long you have been sick, or how many doctors you have tried, no matter what your doubts may be, there is hope. A Perfect Knowledge of Disease is More Than Most Physicians Have Given You, or Hospitals Have Turned You Away as Incurable; No Matter What Anybody Says, Go Straight To This Physician and satisfy yourself. He Gives You This Opportunity Entirely Free of Expense. The Sick Multitudes Crowd His Offices from morning until night, and if you would avoid disappointment you should remember the Days, Dates and Office Hours of his visits, and call early and avoid the crowded last hours.



Wonderful X Ray Examinations FREE

Dr. BARBRICK will have with him his Special "X RAY" outfit and Electrical Examining Machines and Instruments for examining the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Heart, Blood, etc., and will give these remarkable examinations absolutely Free to all who call on him during this visit. The above photo shows the Doctor making X Ray Examination of Lungs as an Aid to Diagnosis.